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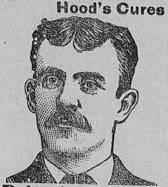
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TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

There has been considerable discussion recently as to the best insecticide for cabbage. The latest report is from the Pays du Vand, a bulletin from the Pays du Vand, a bulletin from which says: Among numerous insecticides tried, the best for destroying caterpillars on the cabbage were soft soap and pyrethrum and liver of sulphur and soft soap. The list is made by dissolving 300 grams of soap and fifty grams of liver of sulphur in ten liters of water. The cabbage must be repeatedly sprayed, as new caterpillars are hatched every On account of its corrosiv action it is not possible to employ this insecticide on tender plants or on the grape in bloom, but on the cabbage its effect is entirely satisfactory.—New

cnt receptacle and deodorized by means of plaster added to it, or by the addition of some sulphate of iron dissolved in it, it will make the best liquid fertilizer for flowers. — New York Times.

PREPARING A RAIN BARREL.

Though barrels may be used for catching asupply of rain water, if only the best should be selected, yet they will prove bad enough; so bad, in fact, that every householder should discard them and put in a cistern, which, for a small family, should hold not less than thirty barrels. Thousands of housewives with large families are obliged to depend upon the common rain housewives with large families are ob-liged to depend upor the common rain barrel for a supply of soft water for dish washing, scrubbing and the week-ly family washing. An oil barrel, whether kerosene or other oil, is the best for the purpose. Knock out the head and clean out the barrel by scraping with a knife. Throw in some lighted papers, and let it burn for at least three minutes, or until the out-side of the staves feel hot, then throw in water or loose earth to extinguish. in water or loose earth to extinguish the flames. Even if the inside be a little charred, there will then be no danger of the oil tainting the water. The oil left in the staves will prevent the expansion and contraction which destroys common barrels.—American Agriculturist.

HARDNESS OF BUTTER The New Hampshire experiment sta-tion has been conducting some experi-ments as to the effects of different foods upon the hardiness of butter, and though the work in this direction, is not as yet extensive enough to justify the drawing of conclusions, their ex-periments thus far indicate: That glu-ten meal tends to produce a much ten meal tends to produce a much sefter quality of butter than cornmeal or cottonseed meal, and other things being equal, tends to lessen the churna-bility of the butter fat. That with the same cows the hardness depends much more upon the character of the food than upon the nutritive ratio; that ensilage produce a much softer butter than does good hay; but it is also ensilage produce a much softer butter than does good hay; but it is also favorable to the flavor and texture of the butter product; that skimmed milk has a very favorable effect upon the churnability and quality of the butter fat, and in a single trial apparently reversed the general rule that the volatile fatty acids decrease as the period of location advances; that cottonseed meal tends to produce an unusually hard quality of butter, and that cottonseed meal and gluten meal might be used together with excellent results; that contrary to general belief be used together with excellent re-sults; that contrary to general belief the melting point of butter fat is not a good index of the commercial hard-ness of butter; that while in general a soft butter melts at a lower tempera-ture than a hard butter, there is no definite relation between melting point and actual hardness; that no relation can be traced between foods and volatile fatty acids, except in the case of skim milk; that usually hardness and volatile acids vary inversely, hardness generally increasing and volatile acids decreasing, as the period of lactation advances.—New York Tribune.

A scrub will hardly pay for the cost of raising, but good draught horses

FENCE POSTS.

In actual practice there is but little difference in the durability of posts whether set with the top or bottom end in the ground. The point of greatest decay is, nine times in ten, about six inches above and below the surface of the ground. This is caused by the continuous changes from moisture to dryness, while the part which is far below the surface is not subject to changes, but is nearly always wateris far below the surface is not subject to changes, but is nearly always water-soaked, which with many woods acts as a preservative. If any preservative is applied to a post, it should be at a point where it will be near the surface of the ground both above and below, or, if they are charred, it should be at the point named. In setting posts where the lower end is below the action of frost, the big end should be settly average ground if not cultivated.

Turnips will produce larger crops when weeded, but will do well on the average ground if not cultivated.

Every foal inherits equally from both parcels. It is improved to leave the ming learning here like the month of the control of the settle with the month of the control of the settle with the month of the control of the settle with the settle with the settle with the product of the settle with the action of frost, the big end should be downward, as then the frost will not have such a leverage in raising it upward. A projecting knot left near the lowest portion set in the ground will have the same effect, or a noteh cut in the side of nost near the bettom in have the same effect, or a noteh cut in the side of post near the bottom, in which a flat stone is placed. A hole bored and a wooden pin inserted and lett projecting a few inches will have the same effect, the point being to have a weight of earth above the projecting surface, and yet below the usual frost line. It is a mistake to set posts eight to ten inches in diameter, thinking they will outlast those of a smaller size; for general use, a fence post six inches in diameter is more durable than one of nine inches in diameter, and containing one-half the material, it takes longer to make the larger excavations. The larger oues are heavier to handle, and if purchased cost far more, with no corresponding

benefits to be derived. As to durabil-ity, cedar stands at the head of the list, with oak as second choice.—Amer-ican Agriculturist.

COLTS IN THE FALL AND WINTER

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The one most important item with colts during the fall and winter is to maintain a vigorous, healthy growth, writes J. N. Shepherd. In doing this it is of course quite an item to lessen the cost as much as possible, but the cost of keeping should never be lessened at the expense of the growth of the stock. More than any other class of stock, growing colts need plenty of exercise. In no other way can they make a good growth and development of bone and muscle. They will, in a majority of cases, fatten faster and often will grow more rapidly if kept closely confined, but with colts neither a rapid growth nor fat is as desirable as a good development of bone and muscle. In the fall a good plan is to shelter at night, and feed whatever ration is necessary to keep thrifty, and muscle. In the fall a good plan is to shelter at night, and feed whatever ration is necessary to keep thrifty, and allow them to run out during the day allow the soap and the matter which is washed from the skin or clothing. The skin wears quite fast, and the soap dissolves the exfoliated scales from it, as well as some other animal matter of a nitrogenous character. This soon decomposes and evolves ammonia, as any one may discover by the odor of the waste of the wash tubs if it is kept a few days in the warm weather. Almomonia is one of the most valuable of all fertilizers. If this waste of the household is gathered in any convenient. and the other is that the change from green to dry food being made gradual-ly will not produce any ill effects. But there will be only a few days during the fall and winter but that it will be desirable to have the colts run out at least two or three hours during the day. On account of their inclinations to romp and play when turned out, a lot should be provided separate from the cows and sheep, at least where they could have a free run, and there will be no risks of their injuring other stock. Their quarters should be warm and dry—arranged conveniently, so stock. Their quarters should be warm and dry—arranged conveniently so that they can be fed economically and conveniently. The ration should be largely of good roughness. Unthreshed onts makes one of the very best rations that can be supplied to growing colts, as it supplies both grain and roughness, and the grain supplies the materials most needed by them. Good fodder, with middlings and oil meal, can be used as a change, with an occasional feed of corn to make up a variety. Water regularly and keep salt sional leed of corn to make up a variety. Water regularly and keep salt where they can help themselves. In this way they can be kept growing and thrifty with very little trouble, and this with colts is what is necessary.— Nebraska Farmer.

> PARM AND GARDEN NOTES Air-slacked lime is good for galls. Provide the horses with low mangers. Beef scraps are excellent for fatten-

With fowls grit takes the place of Impure water will cause chicken

It pays to shock well the corn cut for fodder.

Fowls enjoy a change of diet and pay well for it.

Never give young chickens water before feeding. Do not try to keep too many varieties of poultry.

Gather up the sorghum seed to give the poultry this winter. duck-legged breed of chickens would not be a bad idea.

Do not feed your fowls for twentyfour hours before killing. Do not allow the spurs on the

roosters to grow too long. Chickens pay better than old fowls which are past their usefulness.

Separate the pullets from the cock-erels when three or four months old. Fowls enjoy the dust bath and it It pays well to develop the fast-walk-ing gait of draught and farm horses. Boiled beets make an excellent, suc-culent food for chickens during the winter.

Let every generation of your poultry be an improvement on its prede-

It is the way your ground is tilled, rather than the number of acres that counts.

If you have no range for poultry, ut a little grass or clover every day for them.

Wheat is an excellent food for laying Now that it is cheap lay in

bring good prices.

Horses fed on early cut and well cured hay will come out in good condition next spring.

It is harder to find a first-class road or carriage horse to-day than it has been for many years. Guinea fowls are said to be excel-

lent for driving chicken hawks away when nothing else will.

It is a good plan to feed the moulting hens liberally now in order to have them in good condition.

Every foal inherits equally from both parents. It is important to look to the mare as well as to the sire.

It is said that the water used by blacksmiths for cooling iron is a good tonic for fowl if given occasionally.



Ivory white moire is immensely pop-

Stylish hats are still in plateau

The bell skirt still maintains its Hard times have notably affected the

Epaulettes appear to be quite a nuch a feature of fashion as ever. Lady Isabel Morgesson has devised a woman's pocket that, she says, can-not be picked.

The English Queen's Scoth jour-neys cost her \$25,000 a year for traveling expenses. Five men and a woman recently ray

a foot race of 200 yards in Henderson County, North Carolina. The woman Edward Terry, an English musical

editor, says that women compose some of the finest dance music and some of

The number of unmarried women in England and Wales exceeds the num-ber of unmarried men by the majority of nearly 200,000. At Ferneliffe, Mrs. John Jacob As

tor's place at Rhinebeck, N. Y., the fair chatelaine is often seen riding about her grounds on a tricycle. When Queen Elizabeth of Austria ntered Paris in 1751 she dragged

after her a train seventy feet in length It was borne by thirty-five pages. It was after Miss Martha Lumpkin now Mrs. Campton, that Atlanta, Ga., was first named "Marthasville," in 1843. Her father was Governor of the

State. Birds of paradise will be worn on the most costly and fashionable hats, and ostrich plumes will still be regarded as one of the most effective trim-

Velvet is to be much used as a trim ming for hats. Black jetted wings will also be popular. In combination with black, sapphire and peacock-blue will Queen Victoria is a skilful and in

defatigable knitter. She and her ladies in waiting have knitted many quilts for the use of soldiers in the hospitals. For autumn hats and bonnets th

prevailing colors will be black and white. Eminence shading from the darkest to the palest shade of lavender will also be proper,

The new winter coats are thirty-three inches long, made with a very tight waist, and tromendous sleeves. Nearly all have cape effects about the collar and shoulders. The most beautiful silk which has appeared to tempt womankind this season is of heavy satin, with a Bayadere stripe in velvet. The combinations of colors are simply exquisite.

Soft, rich tartans of all wool, finished with a corded silk blouse-waist, com-pleted by bretelles, sleeve-puffs, and collar of velvet, are among the pretty dresses designed for misses' best wear.

The autumn tints in dress take their thus from the dying woods. Browns, reds and yellows, with modifications of sca greens, are the tints of fall. Such are seen in the gowns, such in the late.

An old-time-looking dress has the skirt finished with seven ruffles, the lower one about five inches deep, and each one growing narrower, the upper very slightly over-lapping the lower

George Pullman's daughters give the names to the palace cars which their father has built—very pretty names they are, too—and the very pretty little sum of \$100 is the fee for

Mme. Scalchi, the operatic singer, has a collection of cleven parrots in her home at Turin, Italy. The parrots are accomplished birds, and among them speak all the languages of mod-ern Europe. The Albanian girl puts all her for

The Albanian girl puts an her for-tune into gold and silver coins and mounts these on her high cap, that not only the groom but all the assem-bled company can discern her value at a glance. There seems to be a reaction in

There seems to be a reaction in favor of high cut dresses for dinner and evening wear. Some of the most exquisite importations of the year have been dresses with square necks or those slightly cut away in V shape.

A pretty example of the gray hats is a turban with gimp crown. Gray velvet is folded loosely around the crown to form a brim and falls at each side in an ear. White applique lace drapes the velvet and the hat is completed by steel ornaments.

Several men fired at a congar which Soveral men free at a cougar which had been treed near Five-Mile Lake in Washington the other day, but failed to hit it. Finally a Mrs. Glover asked to be allowed to take a shot at the beast, and she brought it down dead at the first discharge.

Black Hercules and other braids are used with remarkable liberality as trimming for cloth wraps. Jackets have the skirts trimmed with rows of braid in graduated width. Colored cloth capes are overlaid from rear to lower edge with black braid put on in waving cross lines and other designs. A notable Louisians woman is Mrs.

A notable Liouisiana woman is Mrs. Bechet, of Haynesville, who, though eighty years old, rides on horseback to and from her farm every day, a distance of six miles, superintends all the details of its management and disposes of the crops in a business-like way that would do credit to any man.

The will of Esther Pomeroy, which has been filed for probate at Spring-field, Mass., is a peculiar document. It specifies with great detail how each article of personal property is he-queathed, and even gives direction to the executor to finish quilting a bed-quilt, that it may be in good condition to give to a relative.

Tight-fitting velvet coats are to be worn in black, dark green; also in plum color. The skirts, or basques, longer than short, but certainly not reaching to the knees; the new basque is close-fitting round the waist, but being cut out of material folded crosswise, there is very considerable fulness at and near the edge of the basque.

Hot as Wicked as Painted.

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It has become so much the custom for those cities jealous of the greatness and fame of Opicago to publish envious and malicious libels upon her Christian character that it is a pleasant surprise to find in a voice from Canada a fair-minded description of Sunday life in Chicago. In the course of an interesting letter published in a widely circulating Dominion newspaper the correspondent thus disposes of that venerable slander, the "wickedness of Chicago." cago:"
"There are over 350 churches in this

cago."
There are over 350 churches in this city, from the pulpits of which ring out 700 warnings each Sabbath to those who have ears to hear. These churches have a seating capacity of 250,000. In addition to this three of the theaters and one large hall and several smaller ones are utilized on Sunday morning for religious purposes. Supposing that each of these churches are but half filled at each service, that would possibly be a fair average for this or any other city, would give an attendance of 125,000 for each service, two services each Sunday (the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches have more,) will show an attendance of 380,000. Add to the 8,000 or 10,000 who attend the several services in the aforesaid theaters and halls will bring the total un to considerably over 300,000 church attendants each Sunday in Chicago out of a population of 800,000. Then take into consideration the many Sunday-sohools, some of them having an average attendance of 4,000 and 6,000. So, notwithstanding all that might be said about the wickedness of Chicago. So, notwithstanding all that might be said about the wickedness of Chicago, she will compare favorably with like cities even in Puritan Canada."

A few years ago a French man-of-war was lying at anchor in Temple Bay, and the younger officers took it into their heads to amuse themselves with an iceberg, a mile or more distant in the straits. They would have a sumptuous pienic on the very top of it. All the warnings of the brown and simple dishermen went for noth-

and simple fishermen went for nothing with these gentlemen who had seen the world.

It was a bright summer morning, and the jolly boat with a flag went off to the berg. By twelve o'clock the colors were flying from the top and the wild midshipmen were revelling on the ice mountain. For two hours or more they hacked it and clambared over it. These first had clambored over it. They frolicked and feasted, and laughed at the very thought of danger on this solid fee. When, like thoughtless children.

When, like thoughtless children, the young men had played them-solves weary, they descended to their cockle-shell of a boat and rowed away. As if t me and distance had been

As if t me and distance had been measured on purpose for the men to view the scene in safety, the great iccherg lay silent until the boat was a certain distance off. Then, as if its heart nad been volcanic fire, it turst with awful thunder, and filled the surrounding water with its ruins.

Awed and subdued by the scene of destruction, and thrilled at their narrow escape from death, the plets row escape from death, the pick-nickers returned to their ship. It was their first and last day of amuse-ment with an iceberr.

Carl Pretzel's Philosophy.

Hooman life drots along mit itself in booty good order, vhen efery feller his ishness minds. Der tuyfel keebs a blace vhere brim

shtone und polydicks vas der cheef in

Der vorld vas hafe a short time mem-ory. You got to jeg dot ting ockasion-ally or he vill forgot about you. Dots besser you dond vas run in debt for reshpectability.—Sunday Nation!.

Geographical Item.

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The shortest lins that can be drawn upon the earth's surface, one end being at the mouth of the Mississippi River and the other at Pekia, China, will cross the Behring straits. If you doubt this assertion, take a large globe and a piece of thread or string and make the measurements to suit yourself.

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Gullds in China.

Speaking of employer's unions, all classes of Chinese men have their guilds and these are almost as old as the counclasses of Chinese men have their guilds and these are almost as old as the country. One of the finest Club Houses of China is that of the Canton merchants of Foo Chow. It is made up of a great number of finely finished rooms elegantly furnished in Chinese fashion and located in the best part of the city. Here the merchants come to drink to and to chat. They have a temple and a theater connected with it, and the club consists of five hundred members. I visited at Shanghai.some of the finest specimens of Chinese architecture I have seen. They were guild halls be-I visited at Shanghai.some of the finest specimens of Chinese architecture I have seen. They were guild halls belonging to tea and rice merchants, and they had wenderful gardens of caves and rocks built up in the busiest part of the city. These guilds regulate the commerce of China. They fill the rate of interst, the time on which goods may be sold, the weights and the standards of goods. A member using different scales than the one prescribed is fined, and a man acting contrary to the guild can, in many instances, not go on with his business. One of the druggists' guilds has just adopted some new rules which lie before me. These prescribe that accounts shall be settled three times every year, and that a discount of 5 per cent. may be allowed on cash transactions. No member in the guild shall be permitted to trade with the others while he is in debt to a member of the guild, and any member who violates these have shall pay for two theater plays for the guild, and for the drinks and a feast for twenty members. Some of these guilds prescribe that promissory notes shall be dated on the day of whe rade and all fed detected the day of whe rade and all fed detected on the drinks and a feast for twenty members. Some of these guilds prescribe that promissory notes shall be dated on the day of sale, and all of them fix the rules of giving credit. The bankers' guild fix all matters relating to interest, and these different organizations make the dealings of foreigners with the Chinese more safe than such dealings would be in other countries. The Chinamen respects his contract, and if he does not his guild makes him.—Frank G. Carpenter's letter from Pekin.

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